Act No. 8 Takes Over Debt of Bridge Improvement District

No. 8 Does for Bridge Districts What State Has Already Done for Its Own Former Toll Spans

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with initiated and referred matters to be voted upon at the November General

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The special session of the legislature last March by

from this tax to be used in paying current maturities of the outstanding

If the act is approved by the voters, the state will issue refunding certifi-cates to the bridge district creditors,

thus relieving the districts of any further responsibility for the spans.

Another section of the referred act would retire the state to refund the

outstanding debts of street improve-

ment districts which are continuations

of state highways through cities and towns but which have not been re-

The bridge act was pushed through

state-owned bridges should be made

free. Tolls were removed from state-

owned spans. The bridges in the im-

provement districts, which already

were free to the public, thus became

the only portions of the state's highway

system still a burden upon local com-

Proponents argued that since a

ource of revenue for paying the an-

qual debt service of these districts had

bzeen provided, the state should take

over their remaining outstanding debts

Will Be Held at Experi-

ment Station—Negroes

at Yerger School

The Hempstead County Farm Bu-

eau will hold its annual barbecue and

pienic at the Fruit & Truck Branch

of Arkansas College of Agriculture,

four miles northeast of Hope, on Sat-

urday, October 22, from 10 a. m. to 3

p. m. Negro families of the Hemp

stead County Form Bureau will hold

their part of the program at the Yer-

ger High School at Hope, from 11 a.

m. to 3 p. m. All Farm Bureau Pam-

ilies are invited and expected to at-

R. E. Short, president of the Arkan-

sas Farm Bureau Federation will be

guest speaker and will discuss the

cotton program for 1939 and other farm

Farm Bureau is taking an active part.

school leaders. H. H. Huskey, presi-

dent of the Hempstead County Farm

Richard H. Trotter of Washington, a

leader in County Farm Bureau work

The Blevins High School string band

will furnish music for the picuic.

the day complete and interesting to

Hill, Spring Hill, Riley Lewallen, Shov-

of being the champion barbeeue fixer

casion. The wives of Farm Bureau

Families are perparing two pies and

urnishing a jar of choice pickles from

George Ware, assistant director of

he Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment

Station is making the facilities of the

station available to the Farm Bureau

organization and is assisting with

take care of the Farm Bureau fam-

The Hempstead County Farm Bu-

reau, with a membership of 1500, is

he largest county farm bureau organ-

ization in Arkansas and has taken a

leading part in activities of the Ar-

kansas Farm Bureau Federation,

2 Donkey Baseball

Games Are Carded

First Game at 3 o'Clock

Sunday Afternoon at

Fair Park

Two Donkey baseball games, spou

sored by the Young Business Men':

association, will be played in Hone

this week-end. The first game will be

played at 3 d'clock Sunday afternoon

The second game is scheduled for

Monday night at 8 o'clock at the park.

by Leo Robins and Speedy Hutson

Flayers will ride the donkeys around

the bases after hitting the ball at the

The admission charge will be 15 and

25 cents. The donkeys will be brought

here from Emporia, Kan.

Competing teams will be captained

at Fair park.

their home garden, for the occasion.

all the farm families. Special arrange-

Other special entertainment numbers

of the colored meeting.

with rurali

majority vote of both houses took the position that the state should assume the outstanding indebtedness of bridges constructed by improvement districts on The silens in one bill passed increased the intransit tax on motor ve-

U. S. Says Police of Karpis' Wife Of Karpis' Wife Government Charges Mrs. Goldstein Ran With Police's Consecut on the outstanding to the outstanding of Such districts. In mother bill, which became Act No. 8 of the special session, the legislature referred to the people for action at the November general election the question of whether the state should assume the entire debt of these districts, take over maintenance and operation of the bridges. If the act is

Police's Consent

SEVEN PERSONS TRIED

Hot Springs Drama Unfolding in Federal Court at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Seeking to funded under provisions of the 1934 reconvict seven Hot Springs residents on funding act. charge of conspiring to harbor Alvin Karpis in 1935-36, the government the special session after the administration had won on its point that all Grace Goldstein, common-law wife of state-council by the special session after the administration had won on its point that all state-council by the special session after the administration had seen the special session after the administration had been session after the administration had seen the special session after th the gangster and one of the defendants, us an operator of disreputable houses run with the knowledge of the police. May Run Two Weeks

LITTLE ROCK-The Alvin Karpis berboring conspiracy trial being held before a petit jury in United States District Court, appeared Wednesday to be headed for a session that may last as

Beginning testimony, the govern ment took over the entire second day of the trial in an effort to lay the groundwork for proof that three former Hot Springs police officers-Chief of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers, of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers, Police Chief Joseph Wakelm and Lieutenant Cecil Brock -knew that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Karpis, then Public Enemy No. 1, on a federal indictment charging him with assisting in the kidnaping of Edward G. Breiner at Minneapolis in January,

United States Attorney Fred A. Isgrig introduced 17 witnesses, including nine newspaper carriers, and read quotations from 57 articles published in Hot Springs newspapers from March 23, 1934 to February 23, 1936 in support of the government's contentions that the Hot Springs officers under indictment knew who Karpis and his mobsters were.

To "Conjuse Record"

Defense lawyers objected repeatedly to reading of the articles, claiming. they were mere "hearsay," that they were irrelevant and that their purpose was to confuse the records and delay the trial.

In answer to the latter allegation, Mr Isgrig replied:

It has taken the government about two years to work up this case. We cannot do this task quickly as much ns I would like to do so,"

summoned to testify that several of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau Homecoming festivities and the crown the seven defendants received daily and superintendent of Blevins schools, ing of a queen is also planned. newspapers in which articles relating will explain the rural school problems. As to the final outcome of the game. to Karpis and his gangsters appeared, with recommendations as recommend- we pick Hope the winner after a hard were excused by the district attorney ed by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Fed- battle. until 10 a. m. Monday, after testify- eration in cooperation ing, indicating the trial would extend

Additional Charges

At completion of the conspiracy trial, it is expected the government will take teacher in the Yerger High School, and up separate charges against Akers and Grace Goldstein, operator of a Hot Springs hotel who has been described as Karpis's common law wife.

Akers also is charged with conspir acy to harbor Thomas Nathan Norris. member of the notorious Alfred "Sonny" Lamb gang which was rounded up in Arkensas in September 1937 Mrs. Goldstein is facing an indictment charging her with violation of the Mann act by bringing a girl from Blossom. Texas, tolliot Springs in 1935 for immoral purposes. A five-year prison sentence is possible upon conviction on a Man nact charge.

Nearly all the afternoon session was occupied with reading of the newspaper articles. The large crowd that has packed the courtroom since beginning the trial began to thin during the latter stages of the reading as Mrs Isgrig recited the various movements of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang at the height of its activity.

To Film Grid Games

NORMAN, Okla.-(A)-The Univer sity of Oklahoma football team will; find itself in the movies this fall. University officials have made arrangements to have movies taken of each game; and the pictures will be shown in 34 Oklahoma cities and towns. They will have sound accommaniment.

Plants Get Around

BOONE, lowa - (A) - Boone residents are wondering where next they should look for plants. They found an ivy vine growing through the brick wall of a school room and crawling across the ceiling. They then found a weed patch in a cornice crack on top of the

CRANIUM CRACKER

One of the world's famous parks, which was recently dug up to accommodate bomb-proof shelters, bears the name which a well known fictional character assumed

for criminal unmoses. What is the name of the park, who was the fictional character. who was his creator, and what is the full title of the book in which

the character appears? Auswer on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Fair and colder, light frost in northwest portion Thursday night; fair, rising temperature in central and north portions Friday

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COLLEGE GAME

Special Train Chartered for Nashville

Will Leave Hope at 6:15 p. m. Friday; Round-Trip Is 55c

With Guarantee of 400 Tickets, Fans Urged to Ride Special

GAME-TIME IS 8 P. M.

Bobcats and Scrappers to Be Near Tom Form for Battle

By LEONARD ELLIS Arrangements were completed at :15 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a special train to Nashville Friday night where the Bobeats and Scrappers bat-

tle in their annual game. The train of seven coaches will carry the team, band, student body and for Farm Bureau fans.

The special will leave the Missouri Pacific station at 6:15 o'clock and is due to arrive in Nashville at 7:05. The

game starts at 8 o'clock, Round-trip fare will be 55 cents. The railroad required a guarantee of 400 round-trip tickets, and all Hope fans ere urged to ride the train.

The band mothers are expected to occupy the front coach to serve sand-wiches and soft drinks. The train will Experiment Station of the University stop about two blocks from the Nashville football stadium.

The train will return to Hope immediately following the game.
Teams to Be In Shape

Coach Foy Hammons said at noor Thursday that only one injury bothered the squad as it prepared for the final workout Thursday afternoon. The team will again take up pass defense in an effort to halt the overhead

game of the Scrappers, their mos dangerous scoring weapon. Reports from Nashville indicate that the Scrappers will be in top form. organizational problems of which the Fans there have dedicated Friday as "Be Sherman Night" in appreciation of The newspaper carriers who were A. B. Weatherington, vice-president of the showing of the team this season.

In the Conference In the Arkansas high school confer-Bureau Federation will preside at the teams will find themselves facing meeting. J. A. Harris, Smith-Hughes either other with the undefeated and

The Fort Smith Grizzlies, held to a tle with Coach Clyde Van Sickle's Getober 28.

We look for the Grizzlies to put up hard battle, but forecast the Tigers have been arranged that should make will be on top by two touchdowns at

North Little Rock, tied by Blythements are under direction of Frank J. ville, Forrest City and Fort Smith or three consecutive week-ends, should er Springs, Clifford Huskey, Sweet get back into the win column with Home, A. H. Wade, Blevins, and W. a 27 to 0 victory over Searcy at the V. Frazier, Washington. Jim Ford Wildest stadium.

Stuart, of Ozan, who has the reputation | El Dorado will entertain the unde

feated and untied Pine Bluff Zebras of Southwest Arkansas, is preparing at El Dorado. We look for a hard 800 pounds of choice meat for the oc- scrap with Pine Bluff, of course, the winner, 19 to 0.

The Camden Panthers will be at home against a tough Malvern team The Panthers, 7 to 0, Hot Springs will tie up with Fordyce

n the Redbug stadium, and it looks ike the Trojans by three touchdowns. Russellville invades Benton in another conference battle. Benton is special arrangements at the station to undefeated and unties and we see no reason why the Panthers shouldn't ceep their record intact.

Blytheville will be at home for the first time in several weeks against Clarksville. Blytheville by six touch

Forrest City goes to Paragould Frilay night for a battle with Coach Jack Dale's Bulldogs. Forrest City should win by at least three touchdowns. Augusta at Jonesboro. Augusta has our sympathy.

Tenancy Commission to Draw Legislative Plan

TEXARKANA-(A)-C. E. Palmer unnounced Thursday that the State Farm Tenancy Commission would meet at Hot Springs Monday, October 24, to discuss a program for submission to the legislature next January.

To bring back the grass to western ranges and combat the encroachment of the desert, more than 50,000 pounds of carefully tested grass seeds will be sown soon by CCC workers.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.- (A) -- December cotton opened Thursday at 8.40 and Spot cotton closed steady 16 points higher, middling 8.62.

Automobiles Wanted at Station at 7 p. m.

All Hope citizens having automobiles at their disposal are asked to co-operate with the Young Business Men's association in helping to transport the city's guests from the Missouri Pacific depot to the football stadium Thursday night.

Owners are requested to line up their cars along the station platform at 7 o'clock sharp Thursday night. The Henderson college football special train will arrive here from Arkadelphia, at 6:45 o'clock, giving a leeway of 15 minues before automobiles begin to take them on the one-mile drive to the stadium.

The Henderson football team will be taken to the stadium in the first fleet of cars, leaving Capital hotel at 7 o'clock sharp, with the fans being moved immediately afterward. Capital hotel will be foot-ball hendquarters, and Andrew (Speedy) Hutson will be on the depot platform to give auto drivers their instructions and to assign

Atkins Is Elected President YBMA

Treasurer, and Plans Discussed for New Year

tion, succeeding Roy Stephenson, at without alienating any of three friends the annual election meeting Wednesday night at Hope city hall. The vote Max Walker was chosen treasurer

the meeting drawing a crowd that nearly filled the city hall council room. After hearing various civic and territorial plans discussed for the coming left. year Mr. Atkins pledged his best efforts to the association, and said he would complete its committee person- next line of defenses for Hankow nel within a day or two.

The Young Business Men completed drive up both banks of the Yangtze handling of the crowd river from at Thursday night's football game here ence this week-end, five conference between Henderson State and Louisiana Northeast Center of Monroe, La.

It was also voted to tender the Hope untied records of three teams at stake. football team their annual banque next Thursday night, October 27, on tie last week by North Little Rock, will the eve of the game here against the among colored folks will have charge go to Little Rock for a conference bat- Camden Panthers , which is Friday.

Jerusalem Siege Ends; British Win

Troops Drive Out Arabs, Restore Order to Old-City Section

JERUSALEM, Palestine -(A)- Approximately 1,000 British Coldstream Guards marched into the old city of Jerusalem at dawn Wednesday and deivered the district fro mthe hands of Arab rebels who had held it for four days. The British troops entered the old city through the Damascus gate and were met by a strong fusillade of rebel fire.

Within a few hours the troops had subdued the Arabs without loss of a British life. At least nine Arabs were killed, and 40 taken prisoner. Two British constables were wounded.

The British established law and order in the old city, to which they had aid seige without attempting, until Wednesday to enter. Silence hung over the quarter as the guards patrolled the streets.

The Christian and Jewish population showed intense relief as the stalwart troops marched through the parrow descried streets to the Mosque of Omar area, which they cordoned off. Troops and police then began

methodical house-to-house search of the district between the mosque and the old city walls. As each section was cleared the inhabitants were allowed to circulate in the streets of the old city, but were not permitted to leave its precincts.

12,745 Bales of Cotton Ginned Prior to Oct. 1

There were 12.745 bales of cotton counting round as half bales, gamed in Hempstead county from the crop o 1938 prior to October 1, 1938, as compared with 17,427 bales ginned to October 1, 1937, W. H. Etter, federal census reporter, announced Thurs-

6 Die in Disorders Alleged Incited by **Sudeten Germans**

Czech General Staff Reports Trouble in Separated Districts

JAPS NEAR CANTON

Germany Weighs Friends' Interests as Mediator for Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - (P) The general staff reported Thursday six persons were killed during disorders provoked Wednesday by Sudeten Germans in two separated dis-

Japs Near Canton HONG KONG, British Crown Colony -(A)-Evading a major engagement by circling strong Chinese defenses, Japanese forces advanced Thursday with-in 20 miles of Cauton from the north-east, semi-official Japanese sources

The changing face of central Europe posed a knotty problem for Germany Thursday while two of the world's Max Walker Is Chosen three war fronts-Spain and Palestine-were relatively calm. The third front, China, moved toward a new

By the Associated Press

W. S. Atkins was elected president conficulted the hecessity of arranging of the Young Business Men's association dismemberment of Czechoslovakia whose interests conflict.
Poland and Hungary, closely allied with Germany, want a common border by the cession to Hungary of areas

of autonomous Ruthenia and Slovakia

Czechoslovakia, who now pins her hope for future peace and prosperity on Berlin, wants to keep what she has Swiftly-striking Japanese forces were reported to be threatening the imovinsional capital of China, in a

of the civilian population of the Hankow area is being accelerated. In South China, another Japane army drove forward in a hurried effort to reach Canton, main Southern metropolis, but was believed to be heading into a strong Chinese defense

May Extend Oil Pact to Include Refining

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (A)-Ernes Thompson, Texas, chairman of the Six-State Oil Compact Commission. said Thursday that President Roose velt favored the extension of the production-regulating compact to include the regulation of refining.

A new tractment of trachoma, the blinding eye disease, with sulfan-ilamide has been reported by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers

1. Should someone in authority in an office make sure that a newcomer meets the persons with whom he is to work? 2. Is it good business manners to

keep a visitor waiting so as to impress him with the importance of the person he wants to see? 3. Should a girl working in an office ask her immediate superior -who is a woman-to have lunch

with her?

4. Is it a good idea for friends in an office to pan their associates?

5. Should a woman accept attentions from a man who is hoping to do business with her firm? What would you do if-

You are speaking of your em ployer's wife to him-(a) Call her Mrs. Lambert? (b) Call her "Your wife"?

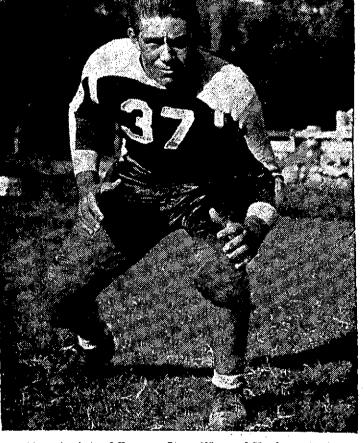
(e) Call her whatever he calls her? Answers

2. Poor business manners-and

3. No. 5. No. And he shouldn't offer any.
Best "What Would You Do" so-

poor business!

Big Tackle With Reddies



Above is photo of Freeman Store, 205-pound Henderson Tackle and former all-state Hope High School grid star, now playing his first year with the weddle squad of Arkadelphia. Stone is expected to bg, in the starting lineup Thursday night, along with three other former Bobcats, R. C. Kennedy, Jack Turner and Hugh Reese.

Hand of Reds Is Seen in 'Sit-Down'

Communist Influence on Erich Glaser, Ex-Private, Lewis Charged by Ex-Auto Unionist

WASHINGTON - (A) - James NEW YORK-Letters tending to im-Mitchell, of Detroit, formerly in charge plicate Erich Glaser, former United of the welfare activities of the local States Army private, with a German union of the United Automobile Work- spy ring operating in this country ers, a CIO affiliate, told house inves- were read before a federal jury Thurstigators Thursday that Communists day at the trial of Glaser and two oth-"have a lot of influence" on John L. er persons on espionage charges. Lewis.

Testifying before the committee investigating un-American activities, he said Communists "engineered" a sitdown strike in the Murray body plant

Sen. Miller Urges Aid for Mississippi Levy

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Miller, Arkansas Democrat, said Thursday he would urge Army engineers Friony to allot sufficient funds to com plete strengthening the Mississippi river levee from Yancopin to Vauduse. Ark.

Spring Hill Singing A community singing will be held

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill Baptist church. The public is invited and urged to bring song

A Thought One monarch to obey, one creed

to own; that monarch God; that crued his word alone.

Letters Read in U. S. Spy Inquiry

Implicated in German Spy Ring

Germans in Far East? WASHINGTON-(A)-Guarded Gorman inquiries on commercial prospects in the Philippines produces official speculation Thursday whether the Hitler regime was eyeing the Far East as well as South America as a trade out-

WPA Project for **Fulton Approved**

\$1,815 Authorized for Care-Taker's House on School Grounds

WASHINGTON-(A')-Arkansas congressmen were advised Thursday that the president had approved WPA projects including: LaFayette county: \$7,971 to improve

he streets of the town of Stamps. Hemostead county: \$1.815 to construct | noon, and will put up at a Hope hotel a care-taker's house on the Fulton until game time, school grounds.

Expect Big Crowd to See Henderson,

Henderson, Hope Bands to Parade Downtown at 7 o'Clock

Northeast Center

REDDIES EXPECT WIN

Louisiana Quarterback Is Only Injured Player on Either Team

Hope's first college football game in several years will be fought here at 8 o'clock Thursday night when the Henderson State Teachers team of Arkadelphia takes the field against LSU Northeast Center of Monroe, La.

The game is expected to attract several thousand persons, many coming here from surrounding towns. A special train from Arkadelphia will bring the student body and band to Hope. The train will arrive at 6:45 o'clock, and will be followed by a parade downtown by the Henderson band

and the Hope High School band. The two teams will arrive here earlier in the day, the Henderson squad of some 40 players being scheduled to move into Hope shortly after the noon hour. The LSU Northeast Center team is expected here about 2 p. m. and will put up at a local hotel until

Hope fans having automobiles are urged to provide transportation to the field. Drive downtown enrouse to the same and provide a ride to the many out-of-town visitors and students who

will come here on trains.

A few desirable box seats remain for sale at Webb's Newsstand, They will remain on sale until 6 o'clock and then will be sold at the field. Officials will be Alvin Bell, referee;

Foy Hammons, umpire; Bill Brasher, headlinesman; Earl O'Neal, field judge.

Reddies Expect Victory ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Coach Lloyd (Dob) Grow Thursday said he expected to take a squad of 40 players to Hope Thursday night for the game between the Henderson Reddies and the LSU Northeast Center team of Monroe, La. The game will be played under the lights on the Hope High

Henderson's team will outweight the players of Coach Jim Malone both in the line and the backfield, according to figures submitted by the rival tutors. The Reddies will take the field as a powerful team and there is a feel-

school Bobcats' field, starting at 8

ing among the fans here they will come out with the big end of the score. A special train carrying the band and Henderson students and Arkadelphia fans will leave here at 5:43 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will arrive in Hope an hour later.

Indians Leave Monroe

MONROE, La.-Northeast Center of LSU Indians went through their final preparation Wednesday afternoon for the Henderson State football game in Hope Thursday night. Coach Jim Malone's Indians will be handicapped without the services of

Ed Walker, who was injured in last week's game. Walker will not be in uniform for the game. He will be replaced at quarterback by Semago 180-rounder. The team left here at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning and is due to arrive

Several hundred local fans are planning to attend the game.

in Hope at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

New Distinction in Law on Labor

Line Drawn Between Those Paid by the Week and by Hour

WASHINGTON - P - Officials of the Wage & Hour Administration studied Thursday the possibility that an important distinction in computing over-time payments may exist between workers employed on a weekly basis and those paid by hourly rates.

As a result, it appeared possible that some wage-earners might legally continue to work more than 44 hours a week after the wage & hour law hecomes effective next Monday, October 24, without actually increasing then aggregate incomes.

An electric clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years is installed at the Washington naval observatory to regulate all offical

The Probable Starting Lineup NORTHEAST CENTER

l	Kennedy	185	. Left End	Anders	175
١	Kissell	196	Left Tackle	Perry	190
	Tatum	185	Left Guard	Porter	180
١	Trussell	195.	. Conter	Laeve	163
	Banks	190	Right Guard	Pittman	170
Ì	Stone	205	Right Tackle	McNeese	225
	Reese	180.	. Right End	Bolton	170
	Parker	170	Quarter	Semago	180
	Varnado	170	. Left Half 🏯	Leatherwoo	od156
	Turner	165	Right Half	Hutchins	160
l	R. Tollett	185	Fullback	Meeks	148
	Team Avera Line Avera Backfield A	ge	191 Line A	tverage verage eld Average	.182

SNAPSHOT ODDITIES

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If Fascism Comes, It Won't Be From Afar

Having examined the ways by which the Communists are trying to extend their influence in America, the Dies committee now takes up the matter of Fascists; and here, too, it uncovers horrid "plots" which will doubtless worry quite as many people as were worried by the revelations about the Communists-although they will probably be a different set of people.

True it is that the committee seems to have shown that Fascist agents are active in this country. Things have been done, under cover, which stem directly from Berlin and Rome. Soberly listed, they have an extremely unpleasant sound.

Yet one hardly needs to be a professional optimist to suspect that all of the activities of these foreign agents add up to very little as far as the future of our republic is concerned, Fascism may be a dark cloud on our horizon; but if we ever do get

Fascism in this country, we shan't get it because of the bought-and-paid-for machinations of any foreign agents. It will be a home-grown product. More than that, it will place tremendous emphasis on its pure and unsullied Huey Long once remarked that America probably would have Fascism some day; but, he added, "when we get it we won't call it Fascism—we'll call it anti-Fascism." And Huey's wise-crack is much more worth remembering

an are the revelations of the Dies committee. If we ever do get a serious Fascist movement in this country, no taint of German or Italian gold will be visible in it. Instead it will be a 100-per-cent-American move to "save the American way of life." It will mention the Cinstitution, stress patriotism, and voice a furious distrust of foreigners. It will almost certainly clamor for a bigger army and navy. It is quite likely

that, as Huey predicted, it will actually present itself under the guise of an anti-Fascist movement. All of that will be window dressing. Down underneath will be the meat of the thing. For while it gives lip service to democracy and democracy's institutions, it will insist that there is at hand a crisis which demands stern and drastic action. It will ask for centralized power in the hands of one man. It will pretend at the same time to be very radical and left-wingish, but its promises to the common man will be extremely vague and general.

Some such pattern as that is what we may expect a real Fascist movement in this country to follow.

A few of its characteristics have already appeared, but they haven't made much headway, and there doesn't seem to be much reason to expect that

things will be much different in the future. But we might as well remember what the stigmata arc. It will at leas keep us from worrying about the disclosures of the Dies committee

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magnines

Let Child Follow a "Cause," For His Idealism Needs It -Don't Fret Mother, He'll Come Back to You

when mothers may keep a child by freer to work out his noble instincts

This time is during the early years form the same old routine. In short of development, from twelve to four- ha is not too anxious to be noble at all

I have explained tht sensitive child- cwn colleages. ren sometimes draw away fro close family relationships now. They seem to want of find themselves and work and all organizations patterned on the out their plans without much inter- neturaly study groups; hiking clubs; ference from parents. Maybe they feel that the old basis of "dependent child" is beneath their bulging dignity. Maybe they want to be led, but

strings of personal discipline. They take to general orders mush better at times than precise ones made purely for their benefit. Intensely idealistic, they love a cause. To this they can be more than laithful.

led painlessly, without the hampering

By losing this young person, I mean therefore, that he needs to follow scmeone very strong and fine who understands the value of impersonal standards, such as a camp leader or the leader of any group intended to rcuse-the spirit of good sportsmanship and self-relience.

We have all seen the boy (or girl) who would not stir himself at home, vork frantically for a group headed by such a person, man or woman. Mothers wonder at the miricale and sigh with discouragement when this hareons. They feel that a stranger has acomplished what t hey have

about this. The whole process is as a place they want to come to. Show natural as breathing. Such a child cc-operation in their affairs. Hold not is he less devoted. He is merely right on. You won't lose your child, trying his wagon to a new star and but gain him.

Paradoxical as it sounds, there is temporarily taking a flier from the time in every child's young life, home nest. He feels that he can be away from the same old eye and away except in company and among hi

Organizations Help

The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, school orchestras; sports teams; hobby classes and so on without end, providing such essental outlets for the adolesecent. In every case the head should be a person of wide understanding who sees the need of character building and uses the activty engaged in as a means to this end.

Interest, as always, is the medium brough which the heart is reached. The boy or girl will not only be enthusiastic about his group but he will make a sort of hero of his leader. It is wholesome and healty. Don't be ealous, mother.

Cace before I wrote something like "Don't allow clubs and outside interests to steal your child. He is yours. Keep him at home sometime" I never neant tat more than I do now. One or two interests at this time are enogh. Home ties must be prepared at all costs. Interest in his home and responsibility to it is the real goal, after al.

Feed them well, these intense children. Invent ways to hold interest right at home. Make home a center,

RAISING A FAMILY By Olive Roberts Barton

Dust Storms' Effects on the Health Disclosed in State Report

Repeatedly people write me to find med. All of them said that the dust out whether or not the dust storms storms caused a type of mental dewhich spread over the southwestern pression and worry which ranged portions of the United States in re- from a mild to severe condition. cent years have done immense damage. Fourteen per cent of the people stat-

eases called dust pneumonia and dust cent felt that the dust exaggerated on the intestines. It has been said that their usual illnesses; nine per cent the dust interferes with childbirth, had diseases of which certain sympthat the children when born die young, toms seemed to be due to the dust; 62 and that wild animals and birds have per cent said that they had a tightness disappeared from the so-called dust of the chest during the severe dust bowl area.

Now Dr. J. A. Blue, who is director of the Pan-Handle district of the and spit up dusty material for sev-Oklahoma State Health Department, eral days after. has reported the results of his investigations of health in the dust bowl chills or fever, but practically all had area. These will probably serve to irritation of the throat, irritation of disprove much of the wild rumor that the nose, and nose bleeds. The physihas been circulated about health con- cal examinations also showed that the

Fifty-six people who lived in the dust bowl area were carefully exam- sign that the lungs had become in-

ed that they had no symptoms what-There are said to be two new dis- ever during the dusty season; 25 per storms, and 80 per cent had coughing for a day or two during the storms,

> Very few seemed to suffer from dences there." eyes had been irritated by the dust. In very few astances was there any

Adolf Whittler



flamed or infected, although some of that the dust storms are getting longer the patients did have such symptoms. and more severe, and that eventually the patients did have such symptoms. for 1935 showed a definite increase, in the lung like silicosis. however, in the death rate from respiratory infections in the dust bowl the dust exaggerated conditions of area as compared with the state as a sensitivity to the pollens of plants and

In the Oklahoma Pan-Handle District the number of deaths from influin the rest of the state, although there longer ones in the Fan-Handle District later development of silicosis. than elsewhere. Thus the dust does not seem to bea predicting factor in

crable effect on health in general, after the show today.

SERIAL STORY

It was interesting also to find that

other substances. Altogether, then, the worst effects of the dust seemed to be the mental pfenza and pneumonia were lower than feet, the increase in sensitivity or allergy, and the increase in inflamwere more severe dust storms and mation of the ungs, with a possible

A parachute jumper who was killed Doctor Blue is convinced, however, to his father that morning saying, that the dust storms have an unfav-

Meet Camden Team

Undefeated Negro High School Squads Clash Here at 3 Friday

coached by Rainey Hill, will meet a negro football team from Camden on the Yerger field here at 3 o'clock Friat Augusta, Ga., had sent a telegram day afternoon. Both teams are undefeated and a hard-fought battle is expected.

Hope defected Prescott last week, 32

BY NARD JONES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

gerly. Swiftly he kicked it open

his gaze but a dimly-lit stairway,

luckless driver. "Are you badly

hurt? If I get you to the car can

"I think it's my shoulder and

"I want to take a look up that

and then I'll drive you to a

I'll never get to a hospital, and

"Stay back against the cushions.

the doorway again. The stairway

was still clear. He could see to

"You go up that stairway and

you stand it a while?"

hospital pronto."

MURDER TO MUSIC

MYRITA DOMBEY—heroine, Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero, Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LESTER-Myran's clos-

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: Dombey is found badly in debt. Tait offers to buy out Macy's \$4000 share in the band, but Macy refuses. Could be that he wanted a club over Myrnaf

CHAPTER XVI

Macy \$5000 for his interest. But to the curb to wait for it. at the moment it was an impostaxi driver. "Say, that's a new weapon ready. Nothing opened to his mare but a divided the divided to his mare but a divided the divided to his mare but a divided to his m ing that, ever if Macy ware offered the right address?"

that amount he would refuse. about the circumstances under red factory buildings are?" chased. But the only man who had that. There ain't anything doing are you?" that information was Harris Rog-, in that part of town now." ers, and Tait had no desire to en-

counter him now. It was a disconsolate and bewildered Bob Tait who returned to his own room from Leonard Macy's luxurious apartment, the Tait hurried to take it up.

"Robert Tait?" He did not recognize the voice.

"Yes, this is Tait." "I have some interesting information about the Ludden Dombey murder."

Tait hesitated. "Why don't you notify Feeley down at police head-

"I can't do that, for reasons I daren't explain over the telephone,1 "Then come up here. I'll be glad

to see you." "I can't do that, either. If you want to hear what I have to say

T sounded like a trick, and Tait he couldn't afford to pass up any for a scant moment, then went of perfume. Suddenly he remembets. "All right," he said, "let me out. Suddenly Tait heard a yell bered that scent. It had been have your address. I'll come right and the sound of a body falling worn by the honey-colored blond The man gave an address hard to the pavement. which Tait recognized as on the very edge of town, in a district pocket and started across the side- her the night he had gone into

him. "I can't be choosy about There was a groun almost at his he took another cautious step upwhere I live, I've got a room on feet. Before kneeling down, Tait ward,

a raincoa, factory. Bon't come in-the street. "What's wrong? What less you want to. It's all up to happened?"

"Somebody—somebody took a

"I'll be there." He replaced the receiver, and driver gasped. "It—it came out of the hog, and as soon as stared at the wall. He kept think—that doorway. I—I saw the flash of it just as I struck the match," the pig stops squealing, the bilb of it just as I struck the match," Then he rushed the no-Squatted down beside the pigsule down the hog's throat and pigsule down the hog's throat and tion aside. Perhaps very musician that Dannic Feeley on his feet. Gradually his eyes the same time, so that almost be had been hunting for days. It was became accustomed to the darkthis was the wounded man, Tait turned warily had been hunting for days. It was became accustomed to the darkcertainly logical that George K. ness. He was literally afraid to penell, he has been treated.

Tait went to his bureau, took or down the street, and they must HAD not The Swingateers been out a small revolver and slipped certainly have gone through that in such a precarious spot, Tait it into his pocket. Ther he tele-door. would willingly have paid Leonard phoned for a taxi, and went down He got up, approached it gin-

sibility; and he had the added feel- one on me, brother. Sure you got

"I think so, Remember the old Tait wished that he knew more Millbay addition, where all those which the share had been pur- "Oh . . . yeah, I remember arm-but you ain't going in there,

Tait grinned. "There may be stairway. I'll just be a minute—

tonight. Let's go." The driver snapped down the metal flag and started the cab. "It's okay with me,' he said. It was a fairly long drive to the neither will you. It'll be the

certified check still in his pocket. Millbay addition, but then began morgue." As he opened the door, he heard the more tedious job of finding the his telephone ringing furiously, street and number which Tait had TAIT got one of the man's arms street and number which that had around his shoulders. "Come around his shoulders. "Come nally they found the street, a con. I'll get you onto the back seat small dead-end affair. "Well," of the cab where you can take it muttered the driver. "We can't go wrong on a dinky street like this." Against the taximan's feeble

"I hope you're right," said Tait. Against the taximan's feeble to the taximan's feeble protests, Tait managed to get him "Isn't that a light on the top floor into the cab. A hurried examinaof that building down there? That tion showed that there were two fellow I'm to see lives on the top knife slashes, neither very deep. floor of one of these old factory But there was no mistaking that the assailant had meant business.

"It's either a light or a reflec- The sudden striking of the match, tion from the moon." The driver practically in his face, had probpiloted toward the curb. "Pl. take ably spoiled his lunge. a look at the number on the door if there is one. Twenty-seven I won't be a minute." Tait went to Thirty, you said it was."

want to hear what I have to say you'll have to come to my ad- BEFORE Tait could think to re- the first landing, and a little bestrain him, the ariver had youd. But he could not determine jumped out of the car and into the the position of the dim light. night. He saw him cross the side-walk, strike a match on the side started up the stair. Again, and was instantly aware of it. Yet of the doorway. The match flared stronger now, he caught the odor

who had walked out of the Clare-He yanked his revolver from his mont. He had almost collided with once a factory area. "Are you sure walk. As he neared the building the apartment to see if Anne Lesh that address?" he asked. "I he caught the scent of a faint ter had found Myrna. It was an of that address?" he asked.

didn't know there were any residences there."

me caugm the scent of a fame ter ince that wouldn't be perfume, hauntingly familiar.

"Where are your?" he called to encountered often. What was it doing here Bob Tait wondered as

the top floor of what used to be tried to peer into the darkness of

The Yerger High School Tigers,

a quarter apart, is slipped into the hog's jaw and pried down, torcing the animal's mouth open with no danger to the handler of being scratched or bitten.

PIII Is Washed Down

The water gun, with the Pigsule whack at me with a knife," the inserted in the end, is put into the Weeks had retrogressed from that move, but now he began to see the gray lodging house to the top floor outlines of the doorway. It was ally and easily, with a minimum of of an abandoned raincoal factory, empty. He had seen no one go up time and trouble. Usually one worming by this method is enough, but It a few pigs in the lot continue to took rough, a second treatment should be administered.

"Listen," Tait turned to the probably starting lineup will be:

Right end, D. Shaw; right tackle, L. Walker; right guard, R. Green; center, Fats Jefferson; left guard, Seals; left tackle, F. Calvin; left end, Grady; backs are J. Stuart, D. Carson, Pink Carrigan, Ed Poindexter.

HOGS OF TODAY The SNAPSHOT CUILI LEARN TO TAKE THEIR MEDICINE

Gray Summit, Mo. - For many years doctors have advised patients to swallow pills with a glass of water. But it was not until recently that anyone figured our that if would be easier for a hog to take a pill the same way. The ease and naturalness with which the new type of jaw spreader and water gun developed here at the Purina Experimental Farm, works, cuts down the amount of labor and time needed for worming hogs, and does n far more effective job than the old method of forcing the medleine into the animal,

The cost of trenting hogs for roundworm by this new method is less than one pound of pork per hog. Unthrifty growth and death losses are cut down, and the feed, instead of going into the nourishment of worms, goes into the building of pork. Pigs can be wormed any time after they have been weaned, although it is NOT advisable to worm diseased hogs or animals that have been vaccinated for cholera within the past three weeks. The sooner pigs are wormed the faster they grow, and the better use they make of feed.

Used With Pigsules

The patented jaw spreader and water gun available at all feed stores selling Purina poultry and livestock feeds is made for use with a special type of pigsule containing the Ingredients recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for the removal of round-

On the Purina Experimental Farm this method of worming has been successfully used for several years. Only two men are needed. One person struddles the hog and holds it in a semi-creet position by the front legs. This prevents any chance of the man administering the pigsules getting his wrists cut by the hogs' front hoofs. With the hog held in a fairly erect position, the jaw spreader, which is made of a U-shaped prong with two horlental cross bars about an inch and



Only Two Men Needed to Worm Hogs by New Easy Method.

hing more vital than fjords (The Middle Way") has produced the latest result of his study of those countries n 'This Is Democracy" (Yale Uni-

democratic way of life, social, economic, and political. Childs book has gives him a good drink of water at lective Bargaining in Scandinavia. might lead one of think.

It is the place of an organized labor movement in a democratic society that occupies Childs' atention. The labor movement in Scandinavian has risen to power both economic and political, and yet has realized that it must exercise that power with due regard for that welfare not only of its own members but of al elements of society. It is a labor movement that has reto 0, while the Camden team de- alized that perhaps its only chance to feated Marianoa, 12 to 6. The Yerger better the income of its members is to help them increase their production, the world being what it is. Chapters on the Household Assistants' Trade Union, on farmer-labor co-operation based on phrases but on practical willingness to help one another, and on the ingenious streamlined drive to organize white-collar employees, make

Giant frog. Some wag painted eyes and mouth on a big roadside boulde and an alert picture taker came along and snapped an excellent "oddity" picture. Keep your eyes open for things such as this—they add interest to DO YOU keep your eyes open for straight-up" shot-with short time odd and curious things which

Watch for such subjects when on are on a picture-taking jaunt, and you may be surprised at the things you find, Oddiv twisted trees that look like old men-a freakish bit of architecture-a wall-shadow that looks like a human face in profile-an unusually realistic scarerow in a farmer's field-novel rloud forms—all these are caudidates for the "unusual picture" colection.

pleture" section in your snapshot

Observe reflections, too. Picture the upside-down reflection of a building in water, Turn the picture right side up, and the water ripples look like heat waves. Extreme angle shots of some subjects, taken with camera pointed straight up or straight down, often produce weird Build up a clever album of such effects. For example, put the camera snapshots; it's not hard, and you'll on the floor at the bottom of a well. have pictures worth while, lighted circular staircase and take a

exposure if you have a slow camera; might be material for an "unusual or a snapshot if your camera has a fast lens. The resulting pleture will be fanfastle-but a good subject for your album.

Shadows often produce picture oddities. Shadows of bars at the zoo may put a striped cont on a lion. Curved surfaces, such as a chromium bowl or convex mirror, produce uddly distorted reflections you can picture. And here's an idea: put a small subject such as a kitten or puppy on a glass-topped lawn table, and snap a picture from underneath." If you take care that the glass picks uo no reflections, it will be invisible -and the subject will seem to be floating in air!

These pictures are fun-both to take and to show to your friends. A good collection of "guess what?" or "guess how?" pictures can provide hours of entertainment at a party.

this book distinctly worth reading.

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Childs' work is sarcely those intrested

in the labor movement and in democ-

racy in the more inclusive sense of the

A certain fish found in the Great

Table Serving

John van Guilder.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Childs Examines Labor, Democracy Amid muct talk of "democracy" as theoretical ideal or as an elusive bstraction, a book on real, basic de- Barrier Reef of Australia is armed mocracy at work with its sleves up with spikes which contain a deadly is worth reading today. Marquis W. poison capable of killing human be-Childs, who introduced the Scandinings, avain countries as the locale of some-

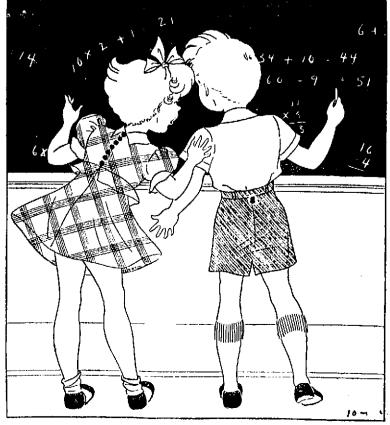
tersity Press: \$2,500. Democracy is something more than sarliamentry government. It is a

Pretty Ritzy



Something new and different in waiters was wealthy Amory L. Haskell, shown here pouring coffee for one of the 500 farmers who were guests of the Monmouth County Hunt and Racing Association at Haskell's Red Bank, N. J., estate. Members of the association, in hunting apparel, served as waiters and waitresses for the farmerguests at the annual hunting meet.

FLAPPER FANNY



doing here, Bob Tait wondered as "The answer's 'A gets 58 cents an' B gets 42 cents.' You never were as dumb about splittin' profits when we were runnin' that pop stand."

By Sylvia

The rooms were bright with

Smith, Mrs. V. A. Hammonds read the

ninutes of the previous meeting. Mrs.

White told of the beginning and de-

velopment of Washington City follow-

ed by Mrs. Hugh Jones who gave in-

Mrs. Wayne England and little son Gene, have returned from a visit with relatives in Horatio and DeQueen.

-0-The regular monthly business and

social meet of the Alathean class of the

al building on South Main street, with

Mrs. Claude Sutton, Mrs. Frank Doug-

las and Mrs. W. E. Thrash as hostesses.

The Halloween motif was used in the

decorations and refreshments. Follow-

contests were enjoyed and delicious

retreshments were served to 14 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee an-

Mrs. Elva Ward Hackett

Hackett, daughter of C. C. Seaman

from First Methodist church.

funeral hour, although not definitely

Surviving are her father and three

will probably be 2:30

christened Terry Lynn.

Texas.

announced.

course with cake.

A Dream Of Autumn

Mellow linzes, lowly trailing Over wood and meadow, veiling Somber skies, with wild fowl salling Sailor-like to foreign lands; And the north wind overleaping Summer's brink, and flood-like sweep-

Wrecks of roses where the weepingcolorful fall flowers and 17 members Willows wring their helpless hands. Flared, like Titan torches flinging interesting current event. Following Flakes of flame and embers, springing From the vale, the trees stand swing-Billingsley, vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hugh

In the moaning atmosphere, With the sorrow of the year. Rich as wino the sunset flashes Round the tilted world, and dashes Up the sloping West, and splashes Red foam over sky and sca-Till my dream of Autumn, paling In the splendor all-prevailing, Like a sallow lenf goes sailing Diwn the silence solemnly. -as. Whiteomb Riley.

A called meeting of the Choral club will be held at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton. A full attendance of the Friday Music Choral club is urged as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Miss Katherine Pondrum of Texarkana is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm. First Baptist Sunday school was held on Tuesday evening in the educationing the business meeting, games and

and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.) THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

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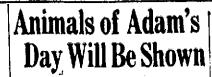
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Pictures Reveal Startling Discoveries About the Bible

The Bay View Reading club held its second meeting of the club year on Wednesday afternoon at the home on Mrs. J. H. Arnold, North Hervey In his archaeological lectures illustrated with beautifully colored pic-tures, Dr. John T. Morris, at the First street, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson as joint hostess and Mrs. E. E. White Presbyterian church each evening this leading a most interesting and inveck, is revealing startling discoveries formative program on the subject, about the Bible. 'Along the Old Trains With Washing-

Wednesday night, he presented the pictures of excavations of the ancient city, Ur of the Chaldees, disclosing the esponded to the roll call with some fact that scientists have discovered the cradle of civilization to be exactly the opening routine by Mrs. T. R. where the Bible places it—in Mesopotamia, instead of Egypt.

Excavations have unearthed revelations of marvelous civilizations existing hundreds of years before Abraham was born, and scientists make the statements that the farther they go back into ancient civilizataions, the teresting facts in regard to the national greater those civilizations appear, Of special interest were the pictures

highway leading into Washington along the lines of the old Braddock trail. of magnificent vessels of gold, golden Miss Mamie Twitchell told of the men cups and vases and statues, displaying living in the time of Washington, who artistic ability equal to modern times. had built and followed the old trails. During the business period, the time Thursday night actual photographic pictures of the animals of Adam's day of meeting and program for November will be shown. Pictures of other mar-16th placing the meeting of the 2nd at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsicy as joint hostess cannot move, many of which have been was exchanged with the program of vels of the ancient past will be shown and Mrs. Arch Moore leading on found in wa "The Oregon Trail." During the social the ground. found in walls more than 20 feet abov hour, the hostesses served an ice

Everybody is invited without charge for admission, but a silver offering is

Hitler's Demands **Steep for French**

French Won't 'Buy' Peace, But Negotiations Are Continued

PARIS, France,-(A')-Chancellor Hitler's reported price for a guaranty of Franco-German peace appeared too high to France Wednesday

In preliminary conversations Ger-many was said here to haveoffered nounces the arrival of a son, born Sunday October 16, he has been to guarantee French forntiers against attack if France would return Togo and the Cameroons, prewar German colonies in West Africa; if France would recognize that Germany should have numercal superiority in war Dies at Gladewater Home planes and if France would assure Germany a free hand in Central and Word was received in Hope Thurs-day of the death of Mrs. Elva Ward Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

The possibility remained, however, that some kind of an ageement might former Hope resident, Mrs. Hackett died at her home in Gladewater, be eached. English leaders have been uging the French to seek something The body will be brought to Hope parallel to the Anglo-German friendfor funeral services Friday afternoon ship pact initialled at Munich. The

In the willingness of both France and Germany to discuss possibilities of a non-aggression pact some Paris observers saw a diplomatic game aimed at Italy-a warning by France that Italy should confine itself to the Mediterranean and a hint by Germany that unless Italy abandoned its support for Hungarian claims, Germany could find powerful friend in France.

Count Johannes von Welczeck, Gernan ambassador to France, talked to Georges Bonnet, foreign minister. Andre François-Poncet, French ambassador at Berlin, flew to Hitler's Bavar- oldsters. dier on returning from Berlin.

Daladier's friends hoped an agreement with Germany would improve his domestic position. He had conversations with the Soviet ambassador, Jacob Surits, presumably as to what effect a Franco-German agreement would have on Franco-Soviet rela-

Disillusioned

Every year college deans pop the coutine questions to their undergrad-"Why did you come to col-

Traditionally the enswers match the questions in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona girl unexpectedly confided:

"I came to be went with-but I ain"



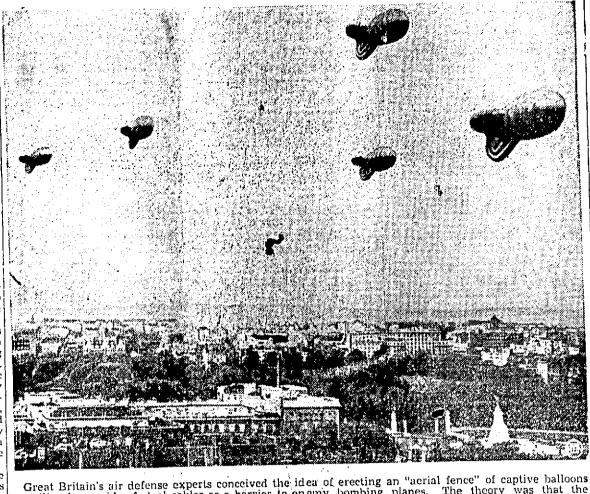
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Britain's "Aerial Fence" Needs Mending



Great Britain's air detense experts conceived the idea of erecting an "aerial fence" of captive balloons trailing long grids of steel cables as a barrier to enemy bombing planes. The theory was that the invaders would run into the trailing cables or, if they flew over the "fence" they would be forced above good bombing range. In a recent demonstration five of the balloons, shown in the photo above, broke away and caused considerable damage to London houses with their trailing cables before they were recaptured. Nevertheless, the experts declared the experiment a success

Big Circus on Saturday



Hally Hall, one of the army of functors thats coming to Hope with the Guernsey High School auditorium big circus on Saturday, October 22 is telling his friend "Queenie" that cir- Friday night for the benefit of the cus day in "Hope" is going to be a gala occasion for all the youngsters and girls' basketball team. The public is

The circus city will be located on the Pond street show grounds, there will dor at Berlin, flew to Fitter's Lavisit ian home, Berchtesgaden. The visit to Bonnet followed a talk von Welczeck had with Premier Edouard Dalazeck had with Premier Edouard Dal creatures are on display. There are 785 people in the mammoth portable city, with over 500 performers, 128 performing horses, 3 troups of performing seals and sea lions-besides four big herds of trained elephants will all be in Hope, in the largest and only big show coming this year.

Brave Pilot Saves 13 in Fiery Plane

Eastern Airliner Lands Safely, None But Pilot Is Injured

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(/P)— Pilot Dave Hissong rested in seclusion Wednesday while the 13 persons he steered to safety in a crippled, blazing airplane praised his skill and courage. At his home in Atlanta, Hissong who, with fire licking at his head and hands, one motor gone and a wing kicking into the air, mushed his big Eastern airliner down in a dark clearing near here last night to save 14 liges, shrugged off the role of hero.

The twin-motored Houston-to-New York plane got into trouble near midnight just after the take-off from its Montgomery stop. Hissong said the right motor began to vibrate, then sud-denly burst into flames and fell out. Co-Pilot Russell cut the gasoline and wielded a fire extinguisher, as the lightened right wing flung upward. Steward Gibbs made sure that the 11 passengers had their safety belts tight. Hissong eased the burning craft down from a 1,400-foot altitude into

"There wasn't much we could do but wrestle with it," he said. "When we hit, the whole side was afire. A moment after the occupants burried out there was an explosion and

the whole ship was a mass of fire Hissong said a damaged propeller probably caused the motor vibration n such a way as to start the fire.

Not Covered By Restriction Sweet Young Thing: "Why are you running that steam roller over that

Farmer: "I'm goin' to raise mashed potatoes this year.

THOSE CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Grand Medicine for Malaria

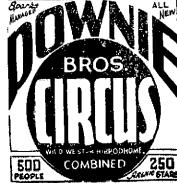
Don't suffer like a dog! The minute you feel a Malarial chill or fever coming on, start taking Grove's Testeless Chill Tonic. This good, old medicine will soon fix you up.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It relieves chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want. The next time you suffer an attack of

Malaria, try Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of known merit. It's pleasant to take as well as effective.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

HOPE STAR Kiddie Circus Party



Downie Bros. Circus

This coupon and only 15 cents presented to the circus ticket wagon on circus day, will admit one child under 12 years of age to the circus, the menagerie and includes a general admission scat, at the regular matines only in

HOPE SATURDAY ON OCTOBER 2 & 8 P. M. (COT COUPON HERE)

Washington Negro Commits Suicide

Robert Tyree, 54, Kills Self With Single-Barrel Shotgun

Robert Tyree, 54, negro, shot and killed himself at his home two miles southwest of Washington Wednesday, Coroner J. H. Weaver said Thursday after completing an investigation.

The corroner said the negro apparently placed the muzzle of a singlebarrel shotgun into his mouth and pulled the trigger. Death was instanttaneous.

Coroner Weaver said the negro had

been in ill health the past three or four years. The negro's sister was in an adjoining room when the shooting occurred.

Melrose Revival Meet

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12 Sun god.

14 Earth.

15 Above.

18 Russian

21 Being.

25 Hymns.

27 Turf.

29 Inlets.

30 Bronze.

31 Senior

34 Verb.

36 To soften

leather.

38 Compass

40 Game of

42 Journey.

tree.

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44 The bendy

point. 39 Curse.

23 Foe.

empress.

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24 Palm leaf.

13 To get up

16 To question.

45 Beasts of burden.

50 Money changing. 52 Whirlwind 53 Planted 33 Fruit pastry. deeply. 56 Doctor. 35 Southwest. 57 Twice.

58 Neither. 9 Court. 10 Pertaining to 59 Cotton picker 61 Scoring play 62 Places where score is made in this game.

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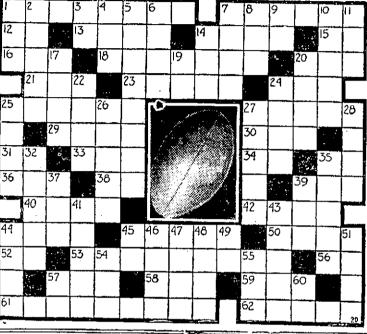
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60 North America.



STORIES IN STAMPS



Spaniards Killed Rizal To Save Philippines

FORTY-TWO years after brilliant young Jose Rizal was led out to die as a rebel against the Spanish authorities in the Philippines, the islands are trying their wings of freedom under the provisions of a bill passed by the United States Congress in 1934.

American recognition of Philippine independence is provided in this bill after a 10-year transipointing toward an end, and

Leader of the Young Filipino Party, Rizal was shocked at the cruelty of the Spanish government in the islands, began an intensive campaign against it after he returned from education in Madrid and Germany. He first turned the light on affairs in a novel published in 1886, "Nole me Tangere." Thereafter he became a fugitive.

Later, however, at the risk of his own life, he returned to the islands, was banished again to Mindanao. This time he founded a secret organization to carry on. An uprising was plotted, but the government learned of it prematurely, arrested and deported hundreds of natives. Rizal himself was executed. Soon afterwards the United States won the islands in the Spanish-American War. Rizal is shown here on a special commemorative issued in 1936, one of three values. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Lost

Today's Answer to

CRANIUM CRACKER LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-

Question on Page One

The park referred to is Hydi Park, in Landon, The fictional character is Dr. Jekyll (Mr. Hyde) He appears in Robert Lewis Stee venson's "Strange Case of Drag Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Could Prove His Agel

URBANA, III.-(A)-When a 72-yearold Urbana man applied for an old age pension he was asked for proof of his age. He referred authorities to his mother, 96, who is in good health except for her sight.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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MY KAKKY AIN'T NO AND I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW SCRAWNY CRITTER! THAT I'LL NOT STAND FOR I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW YOU DECEIVING ZEL ABOUT

THAT --- THAT MIDGET!

LOOK, COACH ... NEARLY EVERY PAPER HAS

YOUAH TUOBA

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

Those Men Again I'M AFRAIC





I DON'

KNOW WAT I, ADOLFO DE

A CLICARACHA

DO WEETHOLIT

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

Ooola Has a Surprise Coming

OUT OF THIS, YOU GORILLA!

SEND FOR CAPTAIN

YES, EXCELLENCY

DAWSON





An Old Enemy Reappears

HA! THEES CAPTAIN DAWSON WEEL TAKE CARE OF HEEM. AN OLD SEA CAPTAIN, AND

HARD AS NAILS. HE WAS A GUN RUNNER EEN OUR

NEXT TO THE LAST REVO

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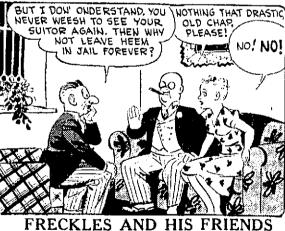
HEEM AND APPOINT HEEM CHIEF OF THE SECRET

By V. T. HAMLIN I'M TIRED OF LISTENING TO OKAY, HOT-SHOT! C'MON, FOOZY-ZEL RAVE ABOUT YOUR (IF SHE INSISTS ON STICKIN' HER BIG DINOSAUR! I WANT NECK OUT, WE'LL GO ALONG HER TO SEE IT! AND SEE TH' FUN!

By ROY CRANE THE RIGHT HAND MAN, THA'S ME, MAM. IF'N YOU'RE A FRIEND OF HIS EXCELLENCY, YER A PAL OF MINE, BY THUNDER, AN' DON'T FORGET IT.

JRWILLIAMS

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE, BUT I BET WE GET PUT OFF THE FIELD! WE CAN TRY IT, THOUGH!

Bagley Is Picketed

By MERRILL BLOSSER WHAT WOULD YOU BOYS THINK IF I HAD YOU KICKED OUT OF THE STADIUM!



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll







Modern

Menus

Golden Angel Food Cake

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs very light ith I tablespoon of cold water. Add 1½ cups of sugar gradually, and beat until smooth. Beat in ½ cup of hot

water, then add 11/2 cups of Cambric

flour sifted with 11/2 terspoons baking powder and pinch of sait. Add 1 teas-

poon of vanilla. Lastly beat the whites

of the eggs until frothy, add 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold them into the egg and flour

mixture and bake in a tube pan for hour or more in a slow oven. When done, invert the pan until cake is cool.

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Kisses His Wife; and

Ruff \$25,300 to kiss his wife.



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Shover Springs

Mrs. Lonnie Gentry of Searcy visited with friends in Shover the past Daseter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and little daughter. Mary Suc. attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado were week end visitors of his mather, Mrs. John Laseter and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Beckworth

Bill yount is now a CCC boy in the of Haynesville, La., were dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cushing of Houssinging convention at DeQueen Sun- ton, To a were business visitors in

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Girl Found Murdered Behind Theater



Pelice of Larchmont, N. Y., are working on the mysterious murder of 17-year-old Mary Coyle, of nearby New Rochelle, N. Y., whose body, with the head battered in, was found behind a Larchmont motion picture theater. Unable at first to identify the victim, police are shown in the photo chove, taking fingerprints.

Shover Eprings last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Laseter had as quests, Tuesday, Mrs. Cad Laseter of louston, Mrs. Allie Davis, Mrs. Ad-

lie Roberts and Mrs. Eula Roberts of Clifford Yount is a business vis-

tor in Houston this week. George Crews, Earlie McWilliams Deward Collier and George Johnson, attended the Union County Associa-tion near Rosston Friday. They were nessengers from Shover Springs Bap-

list church. Next Sunday is church day at Shov r time was changed at last business meeting from first Sunday to fourth of each month. Also Saturday night.

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which she had rebelled at sacrificing to the platinum band on her finger. What no one in this modern tri

angle guessed was that Peter Bland would at least fall deeply in love; or that this love heightened by tragedy, would bring a richer understanding t two people of what life together would

Live With," by Ruby M. Ayres. "Every wife should have two hus

bands. Every husband should have two wives. One to live with and one to play with. This was the startling theory that Feter Bland presented to Georgie, young, beautiful and discontented wife

of Roger McCowen. She had married the loneliness after her mother's

day's fishing trip. Ruff, driver of the car, leaned over and kissed his wife. The auto left the road and smashed into a culvert. All four persons were injured. Grimm sued Ruff and a jury awarded him \$12,800 for himself and \$12,500

for Mrs. Grimm.

Switches Uncovered WICHITA Kans .- (A)-Razing the old incoln school building, workmen discovered a bundle of 35 switches hidden under a stairway that had been walled in which an addition was constructed 32 years ago. Miss Hazel Watkins, principal, said they were relics of the day when "lickin' and larnin'" together.

Over 46 per cent of all the eropland of the Northwest was bought under th Agricultural Adjustment Administration's 1937 program

in the suburbs.

Peter, whom Roger described as queer chap-mad as a hatter-a born vanderer, offered Georgie entertain-



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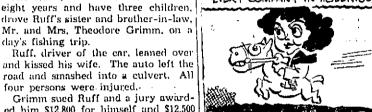
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Eligilibilty Rules

AAA May Change Regulations at November Board Meeting

LITTLE ROCK-Sweeping changes in the eligibility regulations of the Arkanses Athletic Association will be sought at the meeting of the Board of Governors of the organization at West Side Junior High School November 4, President L. M. Goza of Arkadelphia, announced Wednesday night.

Mr. Goza said that many of the state's educators believe that changes are necessary to reduce the number of injuries and to return athletics to a "play for fun" basis. He predicted that among the proposals to be offered will be reducing the age limit, barring from athletics boys who have moved from one community to another and setting up restrictions to make contests

Sweeping Changes Proposed

One proposal would end an athlete's eligibility with his 20th birthday instead of his 21st, as at present. Age limit for junior high school competition was reduced from 18 to 17, last

Semester rules, like those of the Southwest conference are being advocated for A. A. A. member schools. The changes would make a player ineligible for inter-school athletics after he has attended a four-year high school for eight semesters, or a senior high school for six semesters. Attendance of 15 days would be regarded as a semester.

Another change would make athletes of other states who are ineligible un-der the regulations of their state association ineligible in Arkansas, if they remove here. Athletic officials said several athletes from Louisiana and Texas who were ineligible in those states had entered Arkansas schools and had made outstanding athletic

In Texas the age limit is 18 and there has been talk that some Arkansas coaches have built up their football teams by recruiting Texas boys who had proved their ability on the gridiron but who had passed their 18th

Would Revise Baskethall Proposals to lessen the physical strain on athletes were directed at both junior and senior high school basketball.

The changes would make only firstplace winners of each district eligible for the state tournament, instead of the first and second-place winners. All district and state tournaments would be run off on a single elimination

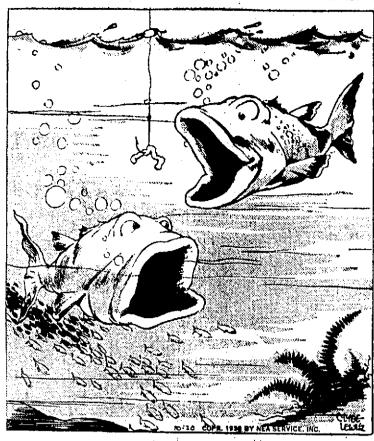
'Schools of the state would be divided into A and B divisions as in track, and separate tournaments would be held in each district. Winners would enter separate state tournaments, with the winners meeting for the state championship. These tournaments would not be

held at the same place, but would be held on the same days. B schools would be allowed to play in the higher tournament if they desired but A schools could not participate in a Class B tournament

Teams would not be allowed to play nore than two games each week before January 1, nor more than five games a week after that date. Teams would not be allowed to play more state and district tournaments.

Schools would not be allowed to play inter-school football games earlier than the Friday following the formal opening of school and no member. The two latter regulations ter-school football games on Sunday. Conference last year,

Change Is Sought Hold Everything!



"Stop being so foolhardy, Leslie! Remember, you have a wife and 937 children to think of now!"

How to See Football

Offside By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Offside play is the most prevalent intraction of football rules, which is easily understood because of the tension under which two opposing lines

In their eagerness to get the jump' on the opposition players are apt to make a movement across the one-yard neutral zone between the two lines before the ball is snapped, and the ensuing penalty is five yards.

more likely to be guilty than the ofensive forwards.

Offensive players are poised, know where the play is going and know what they must do. The defensive ineman doesn't know how the play will develop consequently is under a greater strain.

A lineman doesn't necessarily have to come in contact with an opposing player to draw an offside penalty. The ruling may be placed in effect as long as any part of his body crosses into the neutral zone before the ball in snapred.

The spectator will notice that a play-

er might make a movement across the line, but scramble back onto his own side before the ball is snapped. If he succeeds there is no penalty.

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SHREVEPORT, La.-That there will be an abundance of riding material available when the State Jockey Club inaugurates its race meeting Saturday afternoon is quite certain.

Some of the nation's most prominent reinsmen are slated to sport the silks during the autumn season, judging from the number of applicants for jockey licenses which have been received by officials of the State Jockey

Johnny Conroy, Chicago youngster, who was a runner-up for the riding honors at the recent Feirmont park meeting, is among the early arrivals. Several substantial ofers have been reected by C. O. Grieves, contract employer of the Windy City lad, for the papers he holds.

However, Conroy should be furnished some stern competition from the younger set of pilots such as Jose Alionso, Jack Taylor, Pete Castanova, Don Erb and a few others, while the nore seasoned jockeys include Jimmy Dillea, Georgie Gleason, J. W. Frye, Georgie Miller, Al Gaither, Pedro Martinez, O. Hernandez and Ted

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON-The Roosevelt appeal for C. I. O.-R. F. of L. peace hasn't brought it a bit nearer. There just isn't any peace in sight or even in the wind.

The chief reason is that no one can devise a formula by which the two groups can reunite without giving one or the other an upper hand. A. F. of L. leaders would have ever reason to expect an end to their control if they took C. I. O.'s millions in on an equal voting footing. C. I. O. leaders are sure many of their unions would be raided and carved up if they joined

A. F. of L. on any other basis. Neither side, in the words of one labor leader, wants to "put its head on the chopping block.'

John L. Lewis stands on the asser-tion that C. I. O. would move into the A. F. of L. "tomorrow" if each C. L. O. unit were promised a charter simllar to those of other A. F. of L unions, with the further provision that jurisdictional disputes be settled by the unions involved.

Unlikelihood of an early merger doesn't mean there's no chance of a cessation of name-calling and warfare between the two groups, as sug-gested by Mr. Roosevelt. But eyents tention of asking him to try. at the A. F. of L. convention indicate there's no immedite prospect of that. A Cood Example

Labor's chief victory in months has been the success of Sidney renovated offices here. But there are Hillman, widely known as "labor's statesman" long before C. I. O. days, and Philip Murray in reconciling the battling factions of the United Auto- mined. Then the outstion of a fair visiting in Nashville, mobile Workers. That struggle threat- price came up. Now the difficulty is Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and ened to damage C. I. O. even more than in getting the coal delivered by union might easily have gummed up the C. in Washington.

I. O. convention scheduled for Pittsourgh November 14.

One important expected result is elimination of both Lovestone Communists behind President Homer Martin and Stalin Communists, who workficials now reinstated, from the union's policy making councils.

When C. I. O. Vice Chairman Hill- ville Friday. man and Murray went to Detroit few believed the break between Lewis and of the Home Demonstration club at Martin over U. A. W. peace terms Oak Grove Friday were: Mrs. John could be healed. They were threaten-Rhodes, Mrs. W. M. Long, Mrs. C. S. ed with physical violence and gun- Bittick Mrs. Loyd Buckley, Mrs. Homplay. Arguing with individuals one at cr Rhodes, Mrs. Troy Buckley, Mrs. a time and supported by rank and file Harvey Buckley, Mrs. Dora Wortham, union members interested in union Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. J. S. Bitpreservation rather than leaders tick and Mrs. J. M. Curtis, equabbles, they finally convinced a Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Demajority of Martin's board. Martin. light spent the week-end with her isolated, gave over control of the dispute to Murray and Hillman. Lately a Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry and grandunited board has been referring all son, J. G. Darwin and Miss Waldine

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problems and disputes, willingly and gratefully, to the two arbitrators.

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One wouldn't expect the United Min-Workers to have much trouble getting recent | coal to heat their hig, handsomely some problems involved.

First they had to be careful where the coal came from. It must be union mined. Then the outstion of a fair visiting in Nashville. it has been hurt by the depression and teamsters. Teamsters aren't organized Anthony and daughter Bonnie Marie

McCaskill

visited his mother, Mrs. M. O. Gor- relatives here this week-end. am here Uis weck-end.

Mrs. Claude Bradley and Mrs and Mrs. Edward Rinchart were Hot Springs visitors Sunday. Those attending the county council

NEA Service Sports Writer Veteran observers of football in the Yale Bowl say that Sid Luckman's 50ard touchdown throw was the greatest pass play ever witnessed in the El stadium, as the Lions triumphed over the Blue, 27-14.

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GET OFF A PASS TO STULGAITIS WHO

TWO YALE MEN, LUCKMAN MANAGES TO

On fourth down with six to go Luckman, in the tailback position, took the all from center, faked a run to the right and then faded back to midfield Siedel checked Yale's defensive right end and continued on into the flat territory. Taylor and the Columbia right end went down and out, and the Yale secondary, drawn over by the backfield fakes and the maneuvering into the flat, failed to notice Stulgaitis, Columbia left end, sneaking down into the end zone. Luckman dropped back to the 50-yard line, and there, although hit by two Yale tacklers, managed to squirm free just long enough to unloose his pass, the ball sailing down to Stulgaitis, who took it for the score.

By ART KRENZ

Williams spent the week-end visiting Woodrow Gentry in Fort Sill, Okla. 30 of this year was placed at 411,485 Mrs. Dora Wortham and daughters or an incerase of 14,770 over the prev-Lola and Grace spent Tuesday night lous year.

WINNING PLAYS OF 1938

SID LUCKMAN'S 50-YARD PASS WHICH SCORED SECOND TOUCHDOWN

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TAKES BALL FROM CENTER,

FAKES A RUN, THEN FADES BACK TO

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SEIDEL

IN COLUMBIA'S 27-14 VICTORY

OVER YALE ...

daughter Janelle and Mrs. Graydon visited in Hot Springs Sunday, Van Hamilton and Hugh Rhodes of

Magnolia A. and M. college visited home folks this week-end. Jim McCaskill of Booneville and Foy

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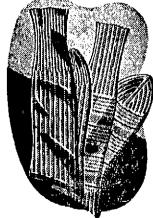
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